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Episcopal Bishop "Agreeably Surprised" at Triangle Studios

Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson Impressed by Dignity and Sincerity in Handling of Cathedral Scenes.

Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern California, has been an enthusiastic admirer of the film drama since he made a recent visit to the Inceville studio, where, at the request of producer Thomas H. Ince, he assisted in the making of some of the scenes in "Waifs," the Triangle-Kay Dee feature in which Jane Grey and William Desmond are co-stars.

more, I was impressed by the sincerity of the players, who seemed to devote their best efforts to portraying their characters. I was much pleased by the dignity with which the actors appeared in the church scenes conducted themselves. They seemed wholly in accord with the atmosphere of the church. They sang the hymns with all the fervor that might be expected of a real congregation.

I believe producer Ince to be responsible for imbuing his players with the power to forget their personalities when appearing in scenes and to make them feel the emotions common to the environment in which they are placed. Oregon theatre Friday and Saturday.

Taking Precautions Against Fire Blight

C. O. Constable, county fruit inspector, has been spending much of his time the past two weeks inspecting along the river for fire blight, one of the most destructive of all apple and pear diseases.

About a year ago, working with men from the O. A. C., an effort was made to stamp out this disease and their efforts were fairly successful.

But on account of the heavy growth along the river and especially in the wild crab apple grove near Rainfield the disease was not entirely eradicated and consequently it has again made its appearance along several river points. In his report, Mr. Constable says that it has not appeared in the orchards where it was cut out last year and at points near Beuna Vista and Halbot it is not as violent as one year ago.

Fire blight may be recognized on scattered branches with leaves that look as though they had been scorched by fire. On blighted parts the bark is dark colored, sometimes with milky drips of ooze and large dead spots or cankers are sometimes found on the body of limbs.

Farmers in the county may do much to assist in fighting fire blight by reporting suspicious looking branches to Mr. Constable and if they are found to be fire blight, he will visit the locality where found and assist in getting rid of the disease.

The main thing is to not only keep the disease out of orchards but also to prevent it from spreading in adjacent timber.

Ask Redfield to Help End Strike

San Francisco, June 13.—Aid of William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, in ending the longshoremen's strike, is asked for today by the executive committee of the chamber of commerce in a telegram sent to him in Washington. The dispatch declares that the longshoremen in Tacoma, San Pedro, Port Costa and Crockett violated the truce agreement whereby they were to resume work pending a final settlement, on the plea that it did not include provisions for a closed shop.

"Armless sense" explained in Elizabeth (N. J.) police court the bartender served him by "pouring the drinks down my throat."



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CAKES, PIES, PASTRY

Why Buy Bread Made in Portland? Our Payroll is Nearly \$1000 Per Month—Think this over.

MONMOUTH ALUMNI HOLD GAY REUNION

Schoolday Haunts Are Again Visited and Association Elects Lyda Bell Pres.

Monmouth, Ore., June 13.—A representative body of Oregon Normal school alumni gathered in Monmouth yesterday, renewed acquaintances, viewed in retrospect former school days, visited the historic campus and other favorite spots, inspected a newer and bigger institution, then chatted, frolicked and feasted on the top of Cupid's Knoll, west of the city.

A program was presented, and to conclude a day of active merry-making a big banquet was held in the Normal hall last night. Alumni members began to arrive in Monmouth Monday.

When the student body held its last chapel in the forenoon 60 were present. More came at night, and the trains yesterday added the final number to the delegation. The alumni first viewed the city of Monmouth.

Cupid's Knoll Attracts Visitors.

On the campus, which not many years ago contained but one building, were seen numerous objects of interest from old school days. Several tablets which have been placed in the brick walls of the main structure, in accordance with a former custom, were similar to recollections. Before 11 o'clock the visitors were on Cupid's Knoll the historic spot, where as students they spent hours in study and in play.

At the annual business meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Lyda Bell, '14, of Monmouth, was elected president of the association. The other officers for 1917 are: Charlotte Crowley, '13, of Monmouth, first vice-president; Marie Smith, '15, of Monmouth, second vice-president; Ann Wood, '13, of Monmouth, secretary; Mrs. A. H. Craven, '13, of Monmouth, treasurer.

A plan was adopted under which the alumni, numbering 7,400, will be organized into smaller county groups.

Graduating Class Introduced. President J. H. Ackerman, of the Normal school, introduced the 1916 class of 188 graduates at the alumni program tonight. E. S. Evenden, '06, received them. Ivan Wood, president of the class, made the response.

Arnilda Doughty, '83, one of the first three graduates, read a paper on "Our Civil Responsibility to the Immigrants." Educational Conditions in the Philippines" was the subject of the annual speaker, J. Dean Butler, President Evenden, of the alumni, spoke on "Ideal Builders." Late this afternoon the alumni introduced the "Queen's Masque," the senior play.

Many of today's visitors were graduates of the Normal under the old regime. They experienced days when improvements were slow. Then the future of the teaching profession as a life work was uncertain. The expense of training ran high. Normal School 33 Years Old. Some of these alumni participated in the big barbecue of June, 1911, at which a throng of state people gathered in Monmouth to celebrate the reinstatement of the school here, the only state normal school in Oregon, after its doors had remained closed for a year.

These participants viewed today the results of the new era. They saw a large campus with four new buildings added. They were guided through the new \$50,000 state training school on the new addition to the campus; the operation of the new unit system of teaching was explained.

The Normal school is passing its 33rd birthday. It was established in 1882 after the legislative assembly early in that year acted upon demands for teacher training and passed an act creating the school. A pioneer institution here, known as the Christian College, was taxed so heavily for operating expenses that it discontinued its own existence and granted the entire campus of buildings and lands to the state.

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY WASHING WITH SOAP Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

JOHN W. BLANTON, OF BROOKS, LAID TO REST Brooks, Ore., June 13.—John W. Blanton, aged 80 years, died at his home here Friday afternoon, and was buried Monday from the Evangelical church. Interment was made in Pioneer cemetery. Mr. Blanton was born in Missouri and came west when a young man. He had been for many years a resident of Brooks and had been ill a long time. Surviving him are his wife and the following children: Marion Blanton, Portland; William Blanton, Eugene; Raymond Blanton, Brooks; Mrs. Charles Von Orsdal, Beattie, Neb.; Mrs. William Bennie, Thurston; Mrs. A. W. Vetch and Mrs. Ennis Wagt, Salem, and Mrs. Clyde Harris, Brooks.

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Broken lines of Children's Shoes and Pumps. Sizes up to 11. Sell regularly up to \$2.00. Sale price 50c

Broken lines of Children's Shoes and Pumps. Sizes up to 2. Sell regularly up to \$2.50. Sale Price 95c

- Our entire stock of Hanan Pumps, regular \$6.00, now go at \$3.95
Our entire stock of new and up to date \$5 Pumps, go at \$3.35
Our entire stock of new Spring styles in \$4.50, \$4 Pumps go at \$2.95
All other Pumps, broken sizes and odd lots, go at \$2.35 and \$1.95
Broken lines Men's Hanan \$7 Oxfords now go an . . . . . \$4.95
Broken lines Men's \$4 and \$5 Dress Shoes now go at . . . \$2.95
Broken lines Ladies' \$4 and \$4.50 Dress Shoes, all styles at \$2.95
A chance to try the famous Ground Gripper \$6 Shoe, now \$4.95
500 pairs of Men's Elk Bals, regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 go at \$1.95
300 pairs Men's, Women's, Boys', Children's Tennis Shoes, go at 50c
500 pairs Children's Barefoot Sandals, all sizes up to 2, go at 95c
100 pairs Men's Work Shoes in Tan and Black, \$3.50 grades at \$2.65
Boy's Shoes, all sizes \$2 to \$3, now go at . . . \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95
Men's Oxfords up to \$6 grades, all sizes and kinds, now go at \$2.95
200 pairs of English made Shoes \$6 grades go at . . . . . \$3.95
150 pairs of Ladies' \$5 white heeled lace 9 inch boots at . . \$3.35

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FLORAL SOCIETY TO OFFER PRIZES

Will Give \$100 for This Purpose—Poison Ivy Becoming Real Menace

Poison ivy is becoming a menace in many parts of the city, growing not only in vacant lots and in the rear of homes but along the parkings, according to the Salem Floral society, at their meeting held Monday evening in the Commercial club. And that this menace should be removed the society passed a resolution asking that the city council demand of property owners the removal of ivy from their premises.

Prizes amounting to \$100 will be offered by the society for the best displays of the armory during the Cherry fair, July 3. First and second prizes will be offered in three classes, professional, clubs, and amateurs. The receiving of flowers for the exhibit will close at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, July 3, and the armory will be opened to the public at noon. The 10 o'clock hour will also be the closing time for the entering of all cherry exhibits.

Miss Bessie R. Shinn presented her resignation as secretary of the society and Miss Myrtle Perriseau became a member.

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DEMOCRATS BEGIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

instilled skylight made it as light as day in the huge interior and the whole inside was aglow with the red, white and blue of old glory. The entire ceiling was covered with white. A special balcony which added nearly 1,000 to the 1,000 seating capacity of the place, was draped with the national colors, with huge plaster medallions showing democracy's famous men of the past in bas-relief, hung at the top of each white draped pillar.

Not so vast in its proportions as the hall at Baltimore where four years ago the cohorts of democracy nominated their victorious candidates, nor as huge and barn-like as the Coliseum in Chicago where the republicans last week named their ticket, the St. Louis Coliseum gave an air of comfort, a closeness and of cheer—exactly the setting for the harmonious, get-togetherness and closeness of the ranks of democracy in 1916.

Hall is Comfortable. The day was warm enough to be called summer, but the hall itself was very comfortable.

It was nearly 11 o'clock before the workmen put the finishing touches on the decorations and erected the last iron standard marking off the state delegations on the floor of the hall. Incidentally it was remarked that a tremendous excess of zeal and enthusiasm would be necessary if there was any parole of standards this year—since the same standards were 10 feet tall, of two inch iron pipe and securely screwed to the floor with five three-inch bolts.

Three hundred and fifty of St. Louis "finest" kept the crowd in check with and without the hall, while 100 firemen were detailed to prevent smoking and watch out for any incipient blazes. The whole block around the Coliseum was roped off and splendid order maintained as the thousands gathered for the session.

At 11 o'clock, when workmen were still tacking up decorations and looking to see that things were shipshape, the spectators and delegates began arriving.

Boy Scouts on Hand. At each entrance boy scouts handed every ticket holder a tiny American flag, while on every seat was a slip with the verses of the "Star Spangled Banner" printed thereon. The crowd was slow in straggling in, due to the

multiplied of attractions without—the suffragettes garbed in snowy white and yellow gold dresses; bands that gave impromptu concerts and interest in the arrival of the celebrities. Hawaiian delegates attracted the most enthusiastic crowds by their singing of native melodies—"Aloha" being the favorite. Their songs, sung through megaphones, penetrated into the hall itself. Carpeting of the aisle with green grass strips relieved the shuffling of the feet of arriving crowds to a minimum.

Captain John L. Martin, who has been sergeant of arms of all democratic conventions in the last 24 years, was early on the job. It was an old story to him, but he was just as enthusiastic and as energetic about things as if he had been the youngest of newcomers.

Roger Sullivan was the first of the notables to arrive. He felt so lonesome sitting up on the platform reserved for the national committees that he finally scurried down on the floor and swapped talk with delegates.

Women Wilted Them. The arriving delegates confessed they were just simply punctured with the gazes of the thousands of suffragettes who pulled off a stunt unique in political history. From the Jefferson hotel

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along Locust street for the mile or more to the convention hall the "suffragettes" (Continued on Page Seven.)

HOT WATER AND "ANURIC" BEFORE MEALS—AND HEALTH

All people in America and especially those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in their arteries, veins and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. Such people are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air or drink enough pure water in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities through the skin. Dr. Pierce has conducted experiments and thoroughly tested a uric acid solvent at his "Invalide" Hotel and Surgical Institute which he is convinced is many times more potent than lithia—this he named "Anuric." It can be had at almost all drug stores by simply asking for Dr. Pierce's Anuric for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant need of getting out of bed at night.

Our grandmothers have told our mothers and our mothers have in turn instructed us that in case of sickness, resort to Dr. Pierce's dependable home-hold prescriptions. These medicines are put up for sale by druggists have never been recommended as "cat-paws," but only as superior remedies for certain common and easily-recognized diseases. Had these medicines been adopted to all classes and forms of chronic diseases there would have been no necessity for organizing a competent staff of expert physicians and surgeons, to act in the treatment of difficult, obscure and complicated cases of chronic diseases, as Dr. Pierce maintains in his "Invalide" Hotel and Surgical Institute. Of his home remedies the most widely known are his "Favorite Prescription" for womanly troubles and run-down conditions peculiar to the womanly sex; his "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest of all herbal system tonics and vitalizers, for stomach, liver and blood disorders, as well as his "Pleasant Pellets," the tiny, tonic laxative, overcoming constipation and cleansing the system of poisons and accumulations in the bowels.